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Great events sometimes spring from small beginnings, as everybody knows. Little things often cause great results. As our readers will perhaps remember, there is a tiny insect abounding in the "dark continent," which is a source of most exquisite torment to the gigantic rhinoceros. Now the hide of a rhinoceros has passed into a proverb for its toughness. It is even thought to be a sufficient protection for a newspaper reporter. A bullet is said to flatten against it sometimes, and the spears and arrows of the natives are about as dangerous as a hornet to a mailed hand-or the Tribune to us. Notwithstanding its exceeding imperviousness, however, this little insect is able to bore through it and to arouse its victim to fury. So it is with the jovelike being who edits the Tribune. The keenest darts and deadliest missiles hurled against him by his foemen (all blunted at his feet. Were a thunderbolt from dreal Olympus chise temporarily many thousand Moulton furnish poems, and the "Conitself to be lossened against him, when it struck that Gollike forehead it would rebound back to its | This paragraph is proof conclustarting place. But even as his sive that no desire for the enlightprototype of "ye olden tymes" enment of the people animated the had one vulnerable spot, so also has South Carolina authorities, but only this mighty Achilles. A random a wish to place that state, beyond shot of the CHRONICLE struck it, peradventure, in the list of reliable and, verily, you should observe how democratic states. This was the the hero writhes! It was the one beginning, the middle and the end

that low word "squirt." It was fact he is out of place as the head antagonistic to his Macauley-like of a daily newspaper. tastes and was more than his human We are inclined to look with

against the earth, with the force of

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his recovery is given up. Ehen!

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if in our present discomfitted state they

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it, but will here reproduce it:

"To expected effort was to disfran-

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flesh could brook. When that word charity on the mistakes of this met his eye his whole soul sprang gendeman at all times, but more to arms and death and destruction especially in this case, since it is went darkling through the atmos- our opinion that the ignominious phere. He harnessed himself for word "squirt," which appeared in action, mounted his fiery-well, it's our columns, was the cause of his a jackess but he fondly imagines it folly. If he considers himself one a majestic war-horse-gathered in of them it is not our place to conhis powerful hand his trusty fal- trovert it, although he was not in chion, and came thundering down on our mind when we wrote it.

the poor, devoted CHRONICLE like If he wishes to follow out the an alpine avalanche. He seized argument he has begun, we would our Washington correspondent, held be glad to furnish him with some him aloft, and then dashed him additional facts.

It is a matter of some regret to see a great public enterprise like engines. Five physicians are with him day and night but all hope of the Cincinnati Southern road, running its first regular through freight train on Sunday. Sunday trains on After performing this doughty deed the railroads are objectionable at he leveled his Goliathan beam at the editor, but he, knowing that any time to a large class of the most substantial people of our country, prudence was undeniably the better and certainly the managers of this great enterprise, whether they believe it is right or not, might have deferred to the Christian sentiment done, the high and heroic warrior of the land, far enough not to run rode back to his castle like the their first through freight train on chivalrous Chevalier Bayard, that he is, and received the ministrations of Sunday.

MARCH MAGAZINES.

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE for February benefit of those not acquainted with this amiable editor, that the fight The objective point against which | Civil Code of the Jews," "Revolutionall his engines of destruction were directed was some strictures in our Washington letter on the proposed registration laws of South Carolina, & Co., B ston, at eight dollars per

and the ammunition with which they | year. The March number of the ECLECTIC contains a portrait which an immense Now, if it be not too much impudence number of readers will be pleased to have—that of Charles Reade, the novelist. Mr. Reade has, until very recently, cluded all attempts of the photographer and portrait-painter, and this por rait in the Electic is, we has said there was none-we would believe, with the exception of a wood-cut in a recent number of Harper's Weekly, the first that has appeared in America. It is admirably engraved believe, with the exception of a woodlike to do it. If the learned editor America. It is admirably engraved on steel, and depicts a face full of

cational laws of Massachusetts, incharacter and expression, The literary contents of the number are of the usual excellence and variety, and comprise the following articles: that tell of ante-revolutionary events, Russian Nihilism," Including trans-lations from the most important Nihiences. In the first place, Massalistic writings, by Fritz Cuniffe-Owen; "First Impressions of the New chusetts has a compulsory educational law, which requires all children between the ages of eight and fourteen years to be sent to school as much as twenty weeks in the year. Has South Carolina this law? In the second place, when the educational restrictions to voting were adopted in the complete the com chusetts has a compulsory educations to voting were adopted in Belmont;" "Madamoisellede Mersac," chapters XXX, and XXXL; "Re-Massachusetts, no man was disfran-"The Autobiography of chised, but all men who had been Prince Metternich:" Let it Pass." a voting, whether learned or illiterate, sketch, by the Editor; Literay Nowere still allowed that privilege. and Art: Varieties. Does South Carolina propose to do Published by E. R. Pelton, 25 Bond

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among the finest in the world. Is In the fourth place, Massachusetts allows all foreigners five years to learn to read and write. Is this cances of Washington" begin the clause found in the South Carolina law? We repeat: If the editor of the Tribune had turned his attention to these points he would not have betrayed such an amount of a spining folly as is to be found in his users!

This month they tell of John Quincy Adams' administration, and glimpses are given of Bushrod Washington, Chief Justice Marshall, the anti-Masonic excitement, and most of the promitent persons and events of seventy-five years ago. "Pepits" is a poem by Mr. Aldrich of a glimpse of a girl in Seville, written with his users! asinine folly as is to be found in his editorial of yesterday.

We think we have said enough to show the utter untenableness of the show the uttenableness of the show the utter untenableness of the show the utt article on "Egypt Under the Pha-Tribune's position, and yet we have rache," which is timely. Mr. Grant White's English in England" may be said nothing of the animus of the proposed South Carolina law. This the geouine "Yankee" propoundation of many of the English. In his atis everything; it is the turning point tributing the pronunctation of tailor of all the arguments on the ques- as "tiler" to a reminiscence of French tion. If it is a fair, patriotic principle that induces the framers of this act to bring it before the legislature, the change might be defended to a certain extent; although even to the content of the content o in that case the bill is wretchedly ceeds most admirably, by little bits of local coloring, in making his philalogframed. But that is not the case. led comments most interesting, and we hope he will give us some more of If he had watched the course of af-fairs in that state, as the editor of writes an essay on Washington Irevery journal ought to do, he would tive and sufficiently thorough, is not know that the Charleston News and noticeable for any of the writer's indi-Courier was the framer and staunch advocate of the measure. Hence poem of a reflective nature on "Flowthe reason that caused them to take ers in the Dark." Some "Intimations this course cannot but be of importthe papers to copy from it numbers of
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brought together to show the moral, or of Childhood" will furn sh material for perhaps lack of moral feeling, in children. Mrs. Thaxter and Mrs. Racowitzs. Dr. Wines' volume on prisons, recent philological and literary manuals, and the recent departure in

"If this scalp fits you, you may wear it," scornfully remarked the under Indian in the fight. And the victor, who was a man little word "squirt." This master of their purpose, and if the editor until he lost it, some years later, in connection with his own.—Burlington Hawk-

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The ball, deviating, came to lodge himself in the maxillary inferior, which was broken in four localities. Transported to the Hospital St. Anthony, she demanded to resco, before, to die, this, Alfred of whom the abandoning had reduced her to such a despair. Alfred arrived yesterday night. In seeing him approach of her bed, that poor Julia had a lightning of joy; she stretched the two hands toward her lover, who took her in his arms and repenting tightened her upon his heart. But all of a blow he backed, fright-

"Dead! dead!" he cried himself. In effect, Julia had not had force against the joy of the return; she was dead-well dead. Around of the bed the assistants

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